

# The Saturday Evening Post

A Family Journal--Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2.00, if paid in advance;—  
Or \$2.50, if not paid in the year.

ROBERT C. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square for 3 weeks;

25 " " for each cont.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS"—Washington.

VOL. LVII.

NO. 3.

## Choice Poetry.

SEASIDE, AUTUMN, AND ETERNITY.

BY L. G. LEAKE.

There are two things I do love,  
In nature's cooling air,  
Which lift my spirit far above  
The weight of earthly care;  
They bring before my eyes a view  
The brightness of a home,  
Where all is peace and love,  
Nor change can ever come.

The early hours of Spring's first hours,  
Brings freshness to the heart;  
They rouse the wearied spirit's power,  
And scatter life's import;

Her dawning breezes gently blow

The blossoms of the rose,

All wet with sparkling morning dew,

Their petals to enclose.

The weary sufferer of pain,

The bowed with care and grief,

Built her returning once again,

With hopes of sweet relief;

Spring hours cannot fail to bring

Calm and comforting thoughts,

Her many voices ever sing

Of joy to mortals brought.

But how, O Autumn! shall I dare  
To paint thy gorgeous hues!

The rotteness of thy morning air,

Thine evening'searly morn,

The solemn grandeur of thy night,

Whose starry crown is set

With gems more richly bright

Than earthly stones!

The glory of thy sunset hour,

When all is calm and still,

Brings full conviction of the Power

That heaves and earth doth bid;

One who can gaze upon thy skies,

As twilight shades them over,

And not from sunshins dreams rise,

Their Maker to adore?

The wreath of living summer flowers

Is set upon thy brows,

But all the march of summer hours

Is changed to sadness now;

And yet, upon thy dying head,

A sombre beauty lies,

More glorious than the riches spread

Death's sumptuous gloomy skies.

Over, O Autumn! shall there be,

To us an autumn meet,

Or spirits sinking pensively?

To shelter calm and sweet:

Though the nights not long may last,

Yet ours shall still increase,

The reign so soon forever past,

But ours shall never cease.

Ah! we like thee shall pass away

The Christian's hope and joy;

We look for an eternal day,

And live without alloy—

For souls bid from mortal sight,

Revelled in realms above—

For felicity of heavenly light,

And perfections of love.

## All-Souled Poems.

The Blessed Home.

Home! To be home is the wish of the

seas on the stormy seas and lonely watch-

Home is the wish of the soldier, and tender

visions mingle with the troubled dreams of

trench and tented field. Where the palm

tree waves its graceful plumes, and birds

of jeweled lustre flash and flicker among

gorgeous flowers, the exile sits staring on

vacancy; a far away home lies on his heart;

and borne on the wings of fancy over inter-

vening seas and lands, he has swept away

home and bears the lark singing above his

father's fields, and sees his fair-bird brother,

with light feet and childhood's glee,

chasing the butterfly by his native stream.

And in his best hours, home, his own native

home with his Father above that starry sky,

will be the wish of every christian man.

He looks around him—he finds the world

is full of suffering; he is distressed with its

sorrows and vexed with its sins. He looks

within him—he finds much in his own cor-

ruptions to grieve for. In the language of

a heart repelled, grieved, vexed, he often

turns his eye upwards, saying, "I would not

live here always. No, not for all the gold

of the world's mine—not for all the pearls

of the sea—not for all the pleasures of her

fishing, frothy cup—not for all the crown

of King kings—would I live here always."

Like a bird about to migrate to those sunn-

lands where no winter sheds her snows, or

strips the grove, or binds the dancing

streams, he will often in spirit be pluming

his wings for the hour of his flight to glory.

—Guthrie.

For every one life has some blessing

—some day that is not mixed with bitter-

ness. At every heart there is a fount of

pure water, and all men, some time or other,

taste its sweetness. Why is he that has

not found on his path of life some fragrant

rose-bush, sweeting the air with its sweet

perfume?

There is nothing like courage in mis-

fortune. Next to faith in God, and in his

overruling Providence, a man's faith in him

self is his salvation. It is the secret of all

power and success. It makes a man strong

as the pillar of iron; elastic as the spring

steel.

It is beautiful to behold at a wed-

ding—the tear-streaked air of the parent

as he "gives the bride away," when you

know for the last ten years he has been

tryng his best to get her off his hands.

If you want to start a young woman

right out of her moral economy, and your

self outside of the door, just tell her she's

got big feet. The feminine institution can

stand anything but that.

When I am making up a plan of

consequence," says Lord Bolingbroke, "I

always like to consult with a sensible man."

Lord Bolingbroke was a great

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# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS.  
In the name and by the authority of the  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, JAMES  
POLLOCK, Governor.

## A PROCLAMATION.

Fellow-Citizens:—A public acknowledgment of the goodness of Almighty God, and of our constant dependence upon his providence, is eminently becoming a free and enlightened people.

As the "Giver of every good and perfect gift," He has crowned the past year with his goodness, and caused our paths to drop with fatness." Our Free Institutions, our rights and our privileges, civil and religious, have been continued and preserved. Science and Art, with the great interests of Education, Morality and Religion, have been advanced; industry, in all its departments, has been honored and rewarded, and the general condition of the people improved.

Our Commonwealth has been greatly blessed. The ravages of disease and death—of Famine and Pestilence have not been permitted to come near us; nor have the horrors of war disturbed the peaceful quiet of our homes. The Earth has yielded her increase and richly rewarded the labor of the husbandman. Abundant prosperity, with smiling plenty and the blessings of health, have been ours.

Acknowledging, with gratitude, these blessings of a kind Providence, let us enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His name."

Deeply impressed with the importance and propriety of the duty, and in accordance with the wishes of many good citizens, I

JAMES POLLOCK, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby re-

commend THURSDAY, the 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of General Thanksgiving and Praise throughout this State; and earnestly implore the people that, abstaining from all worldly business and pursuits on that day, they unite in offering thanks to Almighty God, for his past goodness and mercy, and humbly beseech Him for a continuance of his blessings.

Given under my hand and the great Seal of the State at Harrisburg this 21st day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1856, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-first.

By the Governor.

ANDREW G. CURTIN,  
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

ELECTION.

Bank of Gettysburg, Oct. 20, 1856.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Bank of Gettysburg, that an Election for Thirteen Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking-house, on Monday the 17th day of November next.

A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the same time.

J. B. McPHERSON, Cashier.

Oct. 20.

NOTICE.

The second and final account of JACOB

MATTHIAS, Assignee and Trustee, under

a voluntary assignment for the benefit of

creditors and support of JOHN KUHN, wife and

family, of Conover township, Adams co., Pa., has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County aforesaid, and will be

confirmed by the said Court, on the 17th day

of November next, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

JOHN PICKING, Proth'.

Prothonotary's Office, Gettysburg, Oct. 20, 1856.

NOTICE.

The first account of MARTIN GERZ, Com-

mittee of the person and estate of A-

BRAHAM KITCHEN, Habitual Drunkard,

has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 17th day of No-

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Prothonotary's Office, Gettysburg, Oct. 20, 1856.

NOTICE.

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

**The Wreck and Loss of Life on Lake Superior.**  
We have already stated that the steamer Superior was lost on Lake Superior, on the 29th ult., during a storm, and that thirty-five souls perished on the occasion. It is now believed that fifty lives were lost. The Lake Superior Journal has the following incidents of the disaster:

The anchors were thrown over some time before the struck, with the hope that they would touch bottom and hold her, but the water is very deep at this place, and they did not take hold until just before she struck. The first sea that came up after she struck parted the anchor chain and carried her further up the rock, the second sea swept her cabin off, and the third one dashed her in pieces. All this occurred less than half an hour after she struck.

The snow was falling fast during the night, rendering it intensely cold and slippery upon the deck, and so dark that it was impossible to discern anything. Capt. Jones in ascending the pilot-house slipped and fell, bruising himself severely, yet he relaxed not his efforts to save the lost. Another time, while standing near the gangway, a heavy sea swept him overboard, but fortunately it returned and brought him back, but at length he met a watery grave. His body was found by the survivors at daylight, having been washed ashore before the other bodies were. From this fact it was thought that he must have nearly reached it alive.

Mr. Hester, the porter, informs us that Captain Jones came into the cabin where he was sitting, and said: "Boys, I want you to stick to the boat as long as there is anything left of her; this is the fourth boat I have lost, but I shall not probably lose another. If any of you get ashore I want you to go and tell my mother that I done all I could to save the boat." That he did all he could there is no doubt.

The last passenger, Mr. Stephen Coolehan, informs us that it was with difficulty that he was saved. He went from the deck through the cabin and met the chamberlain, who asked him if he could not save her; he said he would see. They went aft the wheelhouse to the vest-hall, in which were seated two ladies. They arranged to get it ashore, but it soon capsized in the surf, and all were lost except himself, and he hardly knew how he came ashore.

Charles Brant, the porter, attempted to swim ashore, but was much bruised by the floating timbers, and at last the life-boat struck him on the head, injuring him severely, but he managed to grasp the boat and was washed ashore with several others.

The next morning nothing was visible but the wheels, which being strongly made and anchored fast by the engine and heavy machinery, had not been swept away. Upon these were seen clinging the bodies of seven men, among them the two clerks and the first saloon keeper. As they were but two or three rods from shore, their cries could be heard distinctly calling to those on shore to come with the boats and save them. But this was impossible, as the reef resting on the rocks would have swamped a good boat almost instantly, and those that were washed ashore were almost like the steamer, a wreck.

One by one they dropped off into the water until all were gone. The scene is described as painful beyond description, as the survivors were within speaking distance yet without the power to render assistance. The saved suffered extremely from cold and were more or less bruised. Three days they were weather-bound, and not only this but rock-bound too, as the bluff at this point rises nearly three hundred feet and almost perpendicular, presenting a jagged sea barrier.

At this time the sea subsided sufficiently for them to reach Grand Island. They patched up the boats, and started, going part of the way on land and part on water. Two boys died on the way from exposure. The saved were obliged to subsist during this time upon such articles as chance threw on shore—raw vegetables, raisins, and flour, being the principal articles. The number of saved was 16.

## Execution in Mississippi.

**Unusual Scene.**—William Robertson, who murdered Franklin Williams, with the aid of the murdered man's wife, was executed at Hindsboro, Miss., on the 28th inst. The condemned man, it appears, addressed the crowd from the scaffold, endeavoring to awaken their sympathies in his behalf, and closed his long and very incoherent harangue with an appeal to them to manifest a desire that he should be remanded to jail and have a new trial; in furtherance of which he requested those in favor of his proposition to stand aloof from the crowd, as he felt assured the sheriff would not proceed with the execution if the popular sentiment should be found to be against it. The apparent acquiescence of the sheriff in this startling and unusual proceeding stirred the crowd to an exhibition of mere little excitement, and ended of "new trial," "hang him!" "hang him!" were heard on both sides, and for a moment we feared mob law would run riot around the very precincts of our court of justice.

The announcement of the sheriff, however, made to the prisoner that he could expect nothing from the people, in this emergency, however much his own or their sympathies were excited for him, and his proceeding at once with his due according to the rising tumult, and it was not until this moment that the prisoner appeared to look death in the face. His cheek blanched—his frame shook with tremor—his limbs trembled, and he fell upon his knees and buried his face in his hands, while the attending minister, Dr. Laney, approached him upon the scaffold, in performance of his last duty, and kneeling beside the prisoner, with his hand upon his bowed head, and sent up in his behalf an impetuous appeal to heaven. After this solemn service, the prisoner continued upon his knees until the moment he was launched into eternity.

**Burglars Applying Chloroform.**—On Thursday night, the gold leaf and gold foil manufacturer of J. D. Danvers, of Pittsburg, was entered by burglars, and robbed of four or five hundred dollars in gold and money. The thieves also visited a room in the second story, occupied as a sleeping apartment by Mr. Danvers and Mr. Joe Mohler, druggist, and after rendering them insensible, by the application of chloroform, rifled their pockets of over \$100. The sleepers did not return to consciousness till morning, when they discovered they had been robbed.

**Kansas.**—Gov. Geary has returned to Leavenworth, having arrested about fifty-six of the rebels and robbers in the southern portion of the territory. Every thing now appears to be quiet in Kansas.

## Loss of the Steamer Lyonnaise.

The barque *Elise*, Captain Neilson, of and from Hamburg, arrived in New York on the evening of the 14th, and reports speaking on the 10th, of a Bremen barque having on board sixteen passengers, and the crew of the steamer *Lyonnaise*, hence for Liverpool on the 1st instant, which was run into by a large ship on the night of the 2d and abandoned next day. These sixteen persons were picked up in a boat on the 9th, with two others who had died.

Among the saved is the second mate of the *Lyonnaise*, who furnished the above.—The second mate, and those with him, left the steamer on the afternoon of the 9d; consequently they were six days in the boat; the mate says to his knowledge the captain and all others on board left the next morning. There were forty passengers on board the *Lyonnaise*. The fate of the rest is uncertain.

The *Lyonnaise* cast on the Clyde about £100,000. The captain of the *Vigo* (her consort) says the *Lyonnaise* was built in seven water-tight compartments, and it is to two bulkheads remained she would still float. She had on board thirty-nine passengers in the cabin, making, with the crew, officers, and steerage passengers, a total one hundred and six.

The collision occurred in a dense fog.—The stern of the ship was cut clean off, and she is supposed to have sunk immediately, as she was not seen afterwards.

The steamer was abandoned the next day—crew and passengers taking her six boats and a raft. The latter had forty on board, but it is not supposed it could have lived through the rough weather that followed. The boat picked up was the only life-boat on board.

Nothing is known of the raft and the five other boats, and it is feared that they end on it (about one hundred and thirty) have perished. The *Lyonnaise* was evidently adrift when abandoned.

Among the passengers was Mr. Albert Sumner, brother of Gen. Charles Sumner. It is a melancholy coincidence that another brother of Mr. Sumner's, Horace, a young man of great promise, lost his life drowning at the wreck of the ship *Hannah* on Fire Island, in 1829.

**The Sumner.**—Talking of the Lyonnaise disaster, besides the loss of Mr. Albert Sumner, the second brother of Senator Sumner, who has lost his life by shipwreck—it is a singular coincidence that Mrs. Sumner also had a sister, (Mrs. Ball,) who with her husband, was lost in the packet ship *Home*, bound from New York to Charleston, several years ago. This disaster led to an凄惨的 accident. She was wealthy, being the daughter of the late Walter Channing, a merchant of Boston. By the side of Napoleon, it is provided that in any such catastrophe a young child shall be presumed to die before its parents, and a wife before the husband; but it was in evidence that Mrs. Ball had been heard to call wildly upon her husband, who made no reply—thus creating a probability that he perished first.

## The Powder-mill Explosion at Acton.

A Concord correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes as follows respecting the recent powder-mill explosion at Acton:

"One man was torn in fragments. A second was thrown to a great distance and stripped of everything but his India-rubber shoes. Poor fellow! He had been at the dangerous work but one day. He was an excellent young man. The mill that first exploded was running with no one in it at the moment. When this went off the air was filled with blinding timber, which in an instant communicated to two others. In one of these were the two unfortunate men who were killed. The other mill (the dry house) had but little powder in it, which blew off the roof. It then took fire and was consumed. A fourth mill had two hundred kegs of powder inside, but was not ignited, although the entire building was stripped of all and every beam broken. The men were at work in the wheel-pit, and crowded out in the stunning noise to see the fragments flying in all directions.

"Three mills exploded. The wind was very high, and the woods took fire. It was expected that the shattered mill from which the fire had exploded would blow up every moment. The fire was seen within a rod of it, and the powder was exposed to the least spark. After watching for some time, a man, at the hazard of his life, took a bucket of water and crawled on his knees to where the fire was blazing and extinguished it. It seems a little singular that from every building at a distance which suffered from the concussion the pressure was outward. Boards were broken out, windows fell out; one front door of a large house, a quarter of a mile distant, burst out. Great damage was done to neighboring buildings. I saw a chimney that was affected curiously. It was set off one side towards the mills just one brick, and left standing."

## A Trick of French Thieves.

A trick was played off a few days ago at the Fair of Brest (*Sainte Incinante*). A well-dressed gentleman wandering about with a valuable gold-headed cane in his hand, was stopped by a crooked-looking man who disguised himself巧妙ly along on crutches, and pitifully imploring charity. The gentleman, moved to compassion, generously gave the larger piece of silver.

"How can you be foolish?" cried a man standing by, "that fellow is an impostor, and no more lame than you are. Just lend me your cane for a minute, and by means of a sound thrashing I will convince you of the truth of what I say." The gentleman mechanically let the man take the cane, and the wretch, throwing down his crutches, ran off as fast as he could. The other, amidst roar of laughter from the bystanders, ran after him, menacing him with the cane, and as they ran a considerable distance, when they turned aside into the town, and were seen no more. The gentleman waited for some time, expecting to see the man return with his cane, but the expectation was in vain. It was then clear that the whole scene had been an affair concerted between a pair of astute vagrants. The gentleman had nothing for it but to walk home, feeling very foolish at having allowed himself to be so victimized.—*Gedigny's Messenger*.

**Kansas.**—Gov. Geary has returned to Leavenworth, having arrested about fifty-six of the rebels and robbers in the southern portion of the territory. Every thing now appears to be quiet in Kansas.

## THE ADAMS SENTINEL.

GETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1856.

### Installation.

The installation of the Rev. Mr. VAN WICKLE, as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg, will take place on Thursday next, the 27th. The services will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

### Quarter Sessions.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Simon and Jacob Miller. Assault and Battery.

Found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 each, and costs.

Court vs. John B. Kline. Surety of the Peace. Guilty and sentenced to pay costs.

Court vs. Henry A. Little. Assault and Battery. Guilty. Before sentence was pronounced, he took his departure, and his recognizance was forfeited.

Court vs. John Hockenspiel. Assault and Battery. Defendant submitted to Court, and was sentenced to imprisonment in County jail for 30 days, and fined \$1 and costs.

Court vs. Joseph Little. Assault and Battery. Guilty—fined 6 cents, and costs.

### Bank of Gettysburg.

On Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of this Institution for the ensuing year:

George Swope, Wm. Douglass, Geo. W. McLean, David Wills, Jacob Young, Henry Wirt, Henry Myers, Dr. W. R. Stewart, Jacob Reese, Alexander S. Himes, Joseph J. Kerr, Lewis M. Motte, Wm. M.

Advisors.

**The Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller.** for a number of years the esteemed Lutheran pastor at Hanover, has removed to Lancaster City—which place he has selected as his field of labor.

**Salus.**—Sirif Thomas sold, on Tuesday week, a lot of ground to East Berlin, with two houses thereon, the property of Daniel Spangler, for \$821—John Skidmore purchaser; also, an out-lot property of the same, for \$815—John Hartley purchaser.

Also, on the 15th, a brick dwelling-house in Gettysburg, the property of Hugh DeWitt, for \$1,350—Wm. Walker purchaser.

The farm of John Collins, deceased, in Huntington township, containing 120 acres, was sold a few days ago to Mr. Goelchner, of York county, for \$2,300 cash.

The Lancaster Bank has closed its doors, and suspended business for the present. The officers of the Bank advise the holders of the notes not to sacrifice them—but we suspect, from the symptoms, that it is a regular smash.

We since learn from the Lancaster Examiner, that the stockholders are personally liable to the note-holders, so that the latter will all be paid—the only inconvenience being a delay of a few months. The depositors do not fare so well, having to depend wholly upon the assets of the Bank after the note-holders are paid. The notes to circulation amount to \$700,000, and the deposits to \$2,50,000.

The difficulties surrounding the Bank, it is said, result from indiscretions of former officers in loaning large sums of money to a few individuals, who were engaged in coal and land speculations, upon securities which have since depreciated in value.

At the Court in Carlisle, week before last, BENJ. HERA was indicted for passing counterfeit money in Shiremanstown and Mechanicsburg. He plead guilty, and was sentenced to three years' confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary.

At the same Court, sixteen U. S. soldiers, from the Barracks, were tried for a brutal assault upon Mr. Buchanan, at Wheatland, and returned to Richmond on Friday. He has probably been letting Mr. Buchanan know what the South expect him to do. The President elect will not have a "bed of roses," on which to repose for the coming year—and, unlike the laboring man, his sleep will not be sweet.

Mr. Buchanan's family circle consists for the present, of Mr. and Miss Lane, (his nephew and niece,) Mrs. George Plitt, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Appleton, his late Secretary of Legation in London.—Col. Ramsey is also on a visit with him. Miss Lane, a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady, does the honors of the mansion with the same grace and affability which gained her so much popularity at the head of her uncle's establishment in London.

In some of the townships in Berks county, they pay their school teachers six dollars a month for teaching. Is it any wonder that county rolls up such large Democratic majorities?

**A Strange Coincidence.**—A comparison of the vote for Congressmen in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, in 1854 and 1856, exhibits a remarkable coincidence.

In 1854, J. M. Broome, Whig, received 1,882—John Hickman, Dem., received 1,969.

Hickman's majority 87.

In 1856, Jno. S. Powers, Rep., received 1,892—John Hickman, Dem., received 1,969.

Hickman's majority 87.

**Novel Bet.**—Col. Foster, editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, made a bet of his beard on the Presidential result, with a hatter in that city. As the Col. had not shaved for several years, it was regarded as a pretty stiff wager, and no small risk of moustache dignity. He paid the forfeit with becoming grace, and resigned his beard.

The Rev. Wm. S. Keys, formerly of Lancaster, has had a true bill found against him by the Grand Jury of Blair county, for assault and battery, with intent to commit a rape. He rendered himself somewhat notorious at Lancaster by his bitter denunciation of the Pope.

It is said that 400 persons in Connecticut were disfranchised this month, by the new constitutional provision making a knowledge of reading and writing a qualification for voting.

The last arrivals mention a decline of borzoi-grass in Europe, though small.

### Cession of the Isthmus.

The only case of importance in the Common Pleas was that of John H. Williams vs. Nancy Witherow and Heinrich David Witherow, deceased—being an action in ejectment to try the title to the Farm now in possession of defendants, in Hamiltonian township. Plaintiff claimed a title by conveyance, including a deed executed by David Witherow as far back as 1825. Defendants claimed title by adverse possession, extending over 21 years. Verdict for the Plaintiff.

The California papers bring us the copy of a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Buchanan to the chairman of the Democratic State Committee on the subject of the proposed railroad to the Pacific. In this letter Mr. Buchanan declares that, concurring with the resolution adopted at Cincinnati on the subject, he is decidedly in favor of the construction of the Pacific railroad; and he conceives that Congress possesses the same power to make appropriations for the construction of this road, strictly for the purpose of national defense, that they have to erect fortifications at the mouth of the harbor of San Francisco.

**Court Martial and its Result.**—The court of inquiry, of which Brave Brigadier General Churchill was president, not long since in session at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, has entirely exonerated Broad Col. Chas. A. May, major second dragon, of the allegation of unofficer-like conduct, brought against him by sundry citizens of Carlisle, in the circumstances growing out of a squabble between some recruits and persons belonging to that neighborhood.

**European Almanac of American Mail.**—The King of Denmark has conferred upon his distinguished countrymen, Lieut. M. F. Maury, the cross of a Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, as a mark of consideration for the eminent services he has rendered in that department of useful science to which he has devoted his life and talents.

**A frightful mortality has been prevailing on board some of the emigrant ships arriving at New York during the past few days from Hamburg. On the ship *Danae*, with two hundred and ninety-six passengers, there were twenty-four deaths during the passage; on the *Howard*, with two hundred and forty-one passengers, there were twenty-six deaths; and on the *Humboldt*, with three hundred and thirty-seven passengers, the number of deaths was thirty-seven. A ship in velvet applique, winter over-boots, fancy letters, Masonic Acutissassar, embroidering pocket-handkerchiefs, etc., are given. "Shells for the ladies and where they come from," is an illustrated sketch, continued in this number.**

**Another Fire at York.**—On Friday week the slaughter house and stables of Mr. Alexander Metzell, in York, Pa., were consumed by fire, together with a lot of hay and straw.

**It was often asserted during the Presidential contest that in certain counties in Pennsylvania and New York the Republican party would almost entirely absorb all other parties. This was stoutly denied by the Buchanan and Fillmore men. The election returns show that the absorption of the old Democratic party is greater than was anticipated by the most zealous Fremont man. In Wilmot's district, composed of the counties of Bradford, Tioga, and Susquehanna, heretofore strongly Democratic, Fremont has a majority of upwards of 9,000! Crawford county, once Democratic by 1,000, gives Fremont 2,000 majority. In some other of the western counties, in this State, the change is equally as great.**

**Cheep Pork for Winter.**—It appears from the reports in the western papers that the price of pork will be considerably reduced the coming season below the rates paid at the same period last year, when there was a greater demand for the article. The average figure then was a trifle over \$6 a hundred pounds. Now we see it quoted at \$5.25. The cause of this decline is ascribed to an expected diminution in the export to Europe, and not to any deficiency in the crop. While there is a falling off in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, it is made up by the abundant supply in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. The excess in the stock, as compared with last year, is equal to 100,000 hogs. The St. Louis Democrat of the 12th says that the pork packers had already established the opening price of hogs for the season, and mentions a sale of two thousand five hundred head, to weigh more than two hundred pounds each, and to be delivered between the 1st and 20th of December at \$5.25 per 100 lbs. There were sales also of newly rendered lard at 11c; and meat

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Last Letter of a Highwayman.

A notorious highwayman of California, known as Tom Bell, was lately captured and executed a few hours afterwards. In the interval he wrote the following letter to his Mother who resides in Tennessee. It goes to prove that there is something of the angel left even in the vilest. Let the young take the warning which he gives!

SAN JOAQUIN, Oct. 4, 1856.

DEAR MOTHER: As I am about to make my exit to another country, I take this opportunity to write you a few lines. Probably you may never hear from me again; if not, I hope we may meet where parting is no more.

In my prodigal career in this country I have always recollectored your fond admonitions, and if I had lived up to them probably I would not have been in my present condition; but, dear Mother, although my fate has been a cruel one, yet I have no one to blame but myself. Give my respects to all my old youthful friends. Tell them to beware of bad associations, and never to enter into any gambling saloons, for this has been my ruin.

If my old grandmother is living, remember me to her. With these remarks I bid you farewell forever.

Your only boy, TOM.

[Bell was about 25 years of age, educated, and formerly a physician. He went to California in 1849.]

Destructive Flood in India.—Loss of over Four Thousand Lives.—The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times, under date of Oct. 4, gives the following account of a disastrous freshet in that country:

The rains this year have been universally severe. The downpour in Afghanistan was unprecedented, and in August its effects began to be visible. The torrent of water which at this season rolls down the water system of the Indus gradually increased, then overtopped the banks, and then burst on the plains with a force which swept whole towns from the face of the earth.

The cantonment of Naoshara, only half built, was carried away. The great embankment of Dehra Ghazee Khan was totally ruined, the sun-burnt bricks of the building melting in the flood. The hand, or kyke, which defended Leia, burst, and Leia has disappeared. The loss of life has

not been in proportion, 4,000 or 5,000 victims not enough for much in India, but the destruction of property is incalculable.

A dreadful accident occurred on the Aranques (Spain) railway lately. A diligence from Seville, which was placed on a truck, caught fire near Villasequilla, and flames soon burst forth. The train, however, proceeded about two miles before the conflagration was perceived. The train was then immediately stopped, and the burning vehicle was separated from it, but some of the passengers had previously jumped from it. Among them were two sisters and a lady and child, all of whom were so dreadfully injured that they died in a few hours, and another was burnt to death.

Great Conflagration.—The telegraph has already informed us that the whole business portion of the town of Turce Rivers, Canada, has been consumed, and that upwards of fifty buildings were burnt, involving a loss of \$35,000. The town is the capital of St. Maurice county, Canada East, at the influx of the St. Maurice, here divided into three channels, whence the name. It is quite a considerable place, contains 5,000 inhabitants, and was formerly a depot and great mart of the fur trade.

Suicide in Prison.—Charles Herrick, of Caton, Steuben co., N. Y., who was arrested recently on suspicion of firing his own building, in order to get the insurance, took quantity of opium a few days since, from the effects of which he died. His wife is still in jail as an accomplice in his incendiary attempt.

The Result of Betting.—Two school boys named Hogan and White, aged respectively 20 and 16 years, got into a dispute, a few days ago, while attending school in Simpson county, Ky., about a bet they had made in relation to the Presidential election—From words they came to blows, resulting in Hogan receiving a wound from an axe, which caused his death.

Winter Weather in Europe.—A letter from Christians of the 10th of October says that since the commencement of that month the winter has set in throughout the whole of the Scandinavian peninsula. Frost and snow surprised the inhabitants in the midst of their harvest, the greater part of which is still standing in an unripe state. In some of the valleys the snow is two feet deep.

Swift Retribution.—When they do rash a scoundrel in England whose crime can be legally punished they make short work of him. About the same time that Huntington, the great forger, was arrested here, a man named Robson, who had defrauded the Crystal Palace at Sydenham of £10,000, was arrested in England. The City of Washington brings the intelligence that Robson has been indicted, tried, and found guilty and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Huntington, on the contrary, has not yet been indicted.—N. Y. Times.

Loss of the Steamer Superior and Thirty-Five Lives.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The steamer Superior was lost in a storm on Lake Superior on the 20th ult., near Grand Island. Her rudder was carried away and she became unmanageable, fell in the trough of the sea, when the water commenced making over her, despite the efforts made to prevent it, extinguishing the fires. She struck on the rocks and went to pieces. Thirty-five persons were lost and sixteen saved.

A Polite Judge.

Gov. Ford, of Illinois, tells an anecdote of one of the early judges of that State, but the Governor does not put upon record the name of the considerate magistrate.

At the court over which this judge presided, man by the name of Green was convicted of murder, and the judge was obliged to pass sentence of death upon the culprit calling on the prisoner to rise, the judge said to him: "Mr. Green, the jury say you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hung. I want you and all your friends down on Indian Creek to know that it is not I that condemns you; it is the jury and the law. Mr. Green, at what time sir, would you like to be hung?" The law allows you time for preparation."

The prisoner replied, "May it please your honor, I am ready at any time; those who kill the body have no power to kill the soul. My preparation is made, and you give me the time to suit yourself; it is all the same to me, sir."

"Mr. Green," returned the judge, "it is a very serious matter to be hung. It can't happen to a man but once in his life, unless the rope should break before his neck is broke, and you had better take all the time you can get. Mr. Clerk, since it makes no difference to Mr. Green when he hangs, just look into the almanac and see whether this day four weeks comes on Sunday."

The clerk looked as he was directed, and reported that that day four weeks came on Thursday.

"Then," said the judge, "Mr. Green, if you please you will be hung this day four weeks from their legislators."

Horrible Death.—Andrew Devitt, of Marlboro, Ulster county, N. Y., came to his death on Sunday night under the most appalling circumstances. He had been drinking during the day quite freely, and was at Wood's, near Stone Ridge, in the evening. While sitting in the bar-room he became stupid and fell to the floor. He was taken up, carried out, placed in a blacksmith's shop, and left there. About two hours after some persons went into the shop, when they found him dead, and part of his face eaten off by a dog.

ANOTHER WHEELBARROW BET.—A Chinese Girl Lost a Barrel of Shaving.—Some time ago a girl who lives in one of the best and richest families in this city made a wager of a barrel of shavings with a man that Buchanan would carry New Hampshire. Last evening, without giving him previous intimation, she wheeled with her own hands on a wheelbarrow the barrel of shavings to his door, about an eighth of a mile. If the public had known of the event, doubtless the Amesbury Veterans, the City Guards, and the whole fire department, "without distinction of party," would have turned out to receive a girl with a barrel of shavings, a la State Street, when Poore came with his apples. Noble girl! If Ben Perley Poore should be Governor of Massachusetts, because of his place in saying his bet, this girl ought to be the wife of James Buchanan, and live in the White House.—Manchester (N. H.) Courier.

A Western Town.—The town of Superior, in Wisconsin, was first settled in June, 1854, and in September of the same year the first sale of lots took place. In January, 1856, the population was 500, while at present there are 100 families cultivating farms, 1200 of a population, at the comforts and luxuries of older towns, and a weekly newspaper. It is the terminus of two railroads, which part at Cicero. It runs through the entire length of the State, along its eastern border, and also through the middle and western sections. Pretty well for one year!

Hard to Choose.—I must give you one more note concerning a little "four year old" friend of mine. It seems that a clever man had been stepping for some time at his father's house, and on going away called little Eddie to him and asked what he should give him for a present. Eddie, who had been brought up in the fear of God, and had a great respect for the "glory," thought it was his duty to suggest something of a religious nature; so he answered hesitatingly, "I—I—I think I should like a Testament, but I know I should like a girl."

Offering Remonstrance.—A gentleman Down Easter was lately essaying to appropriate a square of exceedingly tough beef at dinner in a Wisconsin hotel. His convulsive efforts with a knife and fork attracted the smile of the rest, in the same predicament as himself. At last Jonathan's patience vanished under his ill success, when laying down his utensils, he burst out with the following:—"Strangers, you needn't laugh if you have got no regard for the landlord's feelings, you ought to have some respect for the oil bull." This tally brought down the house.

A Great Honey Crop.—Mr. M. Quibby, of St. Johnsville, Montgomery county, N. Y., has sold this year upwards of 20,000 pounds of honey, principally produced by himself, and the remainder by a few neighbors who have followed his example.—Himself and son make the production of honey a business, and undoubtedly a very profitable one. The honey is deposited in the bees in small, cheap boxes, with glass sides and ends, and sold in the same by weight, including the weight of boxes.

Railway Celebration in Montreal.—The Montreal papers contain full accounts of the great railway celebration which commenced on Thursday last. The dinner, at which 5,000 persons, consisting of the leading men of the province, the military, merchants, and farmers, and a large number of invited guests from the United States, sat down to a table extending over a mile and a half, is described as having been a very grand affair. An illumination and splendid grand torchlight procession, accompanied by six bands of music, followed in the evening. The ceremony were to close on Saturday with an excursion to the Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence and a grand military review.

Destructive Conflagration in Canada East.—MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—A destructive fire broke out on Sunday morning in Three Rivers, at the confluence of the St. Maurice and St. Lawrence rivers, which destroyed fifty buildings, comprising about one-half of the business portion of the town. The fire broke out in Notre Dame street. The loss is stated at about \$350,000.

George W. Johnson, one of the large sugar planters on the Mississippi below New Orleans, who died recently, has left an estate valued at not less than \$7,500,000. He has by his will manumitted all his slaves, two hundred in number. They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years from his death, and each one is to be furnished with \$50.

Death of Gen. Eaton.—Hon. John Henry Eaton, formerly United States Senator from Tennessee, and afterwards Secretary of War under General Jackson, and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Spain, died at his residence in Washington on Monday.

Death from Neglect.—A few days since Mr. Babcock accidentally struck the back of a man with a hammer, at his workshop, at Schenectady, (N. Y.) inflicting a severe wound. Not taking the precaution to clean the wound properly, some copper filings were left in it, which poisoned his whole system and caused his death in a few hours.

Onward Flies and Hops.—It is contemplated to raise the price for ladies' farr, with hops—6 cents for the ladies and 3 cents for the hops, insomuch as an omnibus holding 12 ladies formerly can now scarcely hold 8. Besides, the gentlemen complain of personal injuries from the hops.—N. Y. Express.

Slim Pay.—The Providence Journal says that the proposition to double the pay of the members of the Rhode Island General Assembly was most emphatically rejected at the election on Tuesday; and that the people seem to think that one dollar a day is ample compensation for the services of their legislators."

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English Pottery.—Staffordshire, in England, is the great seat of the porcelain and pottery manufacturers. No less than sixty thousand persons are employed in the works, and the annual value of the porcelain manufactured amounts to the large sum of ten millions of dollars. Three fourths of the whole amount manufactured is exported to different countries.

An Extensive City.—It is estimated that the next year's tax bill for the city of New York will amount to ten millions of dollars. One of the charges against the administration of John Quincy Adams was that the expenses of the Government amounted to thirteen millions a year.

Official Returns of Pennsylvania.—PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The complete official returns of the vote of this State for President is as follows:—Buchanan 230,500. Fusion Ticket—Fremont 147,447; Fillmore 55,891; straight Fillmore ticket 26,328; straight Fremont 100; Garret Smith 18. Buchanan's majority over the Fusion ticket is 27,162, and over all 705.

An Appalling Statement.—A ragged school association in a public appeal state that there are in London 1,400,000 who never attend public worship, 150,000 hang out drunkards, 150,000 open prostitutes, 20,000 professed beggars, 10,000 gamblers, 30,000 destitute children, and 30,000 receivers of stolen goods. More than 10,000 young men, under eighteen years of age, are annually committed for theft in Great Britain.

Sixty-Six in "Fifty-Six."—Mrs. Powers, Sr., living on the Big Marsh, in Robeson county, N. C., voted for George Washington, the first President of the United States, and for James Buchanan, the President elect.

The Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, which nominated James Buchanan for President, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that all such States are the sole and proper judges of everything pertaining to their own affairs not prohibited by the Constitution."

This principle of the Democratic party has not been retained, nor sent to Harrisburg. The vote for Gerrit Smith has not been returned in full, and is not included in the above. If this had been, Buchanan's majority would have been overcome.

Buchanan's vote on the union electoral ticket is 147,256—Fillmore's total vote on "straight" and "union" tickets was 25,574.

There are some strange results in some countries which are hard to account for. For instance: in Lebanon county the vote for Irvin and Edwards is 3,119; for the other Union electors, 2,901. Buckalew, McCandless, and Nelson 2,511; other Buchanan electors, 2,421. In many counties the united vote for Fremont and Fillmore differs from the vote for Irvin. In Wayne county the vote for Buchanan is 2,250, and the rest of the Buchanan electors have but 1,759; and the united vote of Fremont and Fillmore is 22,18, while Irvin and the other Union electors have only 2,017 votes.

THE MORMONS FOR BUCHANAN.

To the Latter-day Saints, The Elders and Rulers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to the Saints in the United States of America:

DEAR BRETHREN, FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS OF THE LORD AND RECIPIENTS OF HIS GRACE.—We call upon you to stand firm to the principles of our religion in the coming contest for President of the country.

Our duty is plain. There are two principal parties in the country—one is for us, and the other against us.

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R. R. R. FIFTEEN MEDICAL MUMPS.—THE INSTITUTION CALLED THE MEDICAL FACULTY, we look upon at a long moment, that has been wrapped up and hidden from the sight and understanding of the world for ages. Its war-hoppers and advocates are as bigoted in their belief, and as liberal in their views, as the most fanatical worshippers of false creeds that the world has ever been cursed with. It is our purpose to unfold the mysteries and expose the fallacies which envelop this monomy, so that the people can see for themselves the deformities of the monster which exercises such a powerful influence over the health and lives of the public.

We direct the attention of the reader to the following letter from David O. Gibson, a respectable physician in Virginia. Fifteen regular doctors of the Medical Institution could do no good! Read the letter:

JANUARY 29, 1856.  
MESSRS. RADWELL & CO.: I have been agent at this place, Pottersville, Scott Co., Va., for all the best pills in use, for nine years, and in right good faith, your REGULATORS give but a trifling satisfaction in these mountains of Scott Co., Va., than all the pills I have sold. Everybody down here, calls your Regulators "The Good Pills." James Tomlinson has a son that had been disabled with the Chronic Rheumatism. Fifteen different physicians have tried to cure him, but could not do it; so he tried at a venture, RADWAY'S REGULATORS every night, and in two weeks he was completely cured. I have cured a great many people with your Ready Relief, Regulators and Resolvent, that our less doctors down here could not touch; and I believe that where the doctors down here do make a cure, they do it by the use of your remedies.

Yours, truly,  
DAVID O. GIBSON.  
By the Court—J. J. BALDWIN, Clerk.  
Nov. 24.

For sale by A. D. Buchler, Druggist,  
Gainesburg.

For sale by A. D. Buchler,

# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

**The Wreck and Loss of Life on Lake Superior.**

We have already stated that the steamer Superior was lost on Lake Superior, on the 29th ult., during a storm, and that thirty-five souls perished on the occasion. It is now believed that fifty lives were lost. The Lake Superior Journal has the following incidents of the disaster:

The anchors were thrown over some time before she struck, with the hope that they would touch bottom and hold her, but the water is very deep at this place, and they did not take hold until just before she struck. The first sea that came up after she struck parted the anchor chain and carried her further on the rock, the second sea swept her cabin off, and the third one dashed her in pieces. All this occupied less than half an hour.

The snow was falling fast during the night, rendering it intensely cold and slippery upon the deck, and so dark that it was impossible to discern anything. Capt. Jones in ascending the pilot-house slipped and fell, bruising himself severely, yet he relaxed not his efforts in the leviathan. Another time, while standing near the gangway, a heavy sea swept him overboard, but fortunately it returned and brought him back, but at length he met a watery grave. His body was found by the survivors at daylight, having been washed ashore before the other bodies were. From this fact it was thought that he must have nearly reached it alive.

Mr. Ernst, the porter, informs us that Captain Jones came into the cabin where he was staying, and said: "Boys, I want you to stick to the boat as long as there is anything left of her; this is the fourth boat I have lost, but I shall not probably lose another. If any of you get ashore I want you to go and tell my mother that I done all I could to save the boat." That he did do all he could there is no doubt.

The 1st engineer, Mr. Stephen Coolahan, informs us that it was with difficulty that he was saved. He went from the deck through the cabin and met the chambermaid, who asked him if he could not save her; he said he would see. They went off the wheel-house to the yawl-boats, in which were seated two ladies. They managed to get it afloat, but it soon capsized in the surf, and all were lost except himself, and he hardly knew how he came ashore.—Charles Bust, the porter, attempted to swim ashore, but was much bruised by the floating timbers, and at last the life-boat struck him on the head, injuring him severely, but he managed to grasp the boat and was washed ashore with several others.

The next morning nothing was visible but the wheels, which being strongly made and anchored fast by the engine and heavy machinery, had not been swept away. Upon these were seen clinging the bodies of seven men, among them the two clerks and the first saloon keeper. As they were but two or three rods from shore, their cries could be heard distinctly calling to those on shore to come with the boats and save them. But this was impossible, as the surf beating on the rocks would have swamped a good boat almost instantly, and those that were washed ashore were almost like the steamer, a wreck.

One by one they dropped off into the water until all were gone. The scene is described as painful beyond description, as the survivors were within speaking distance yet without the power to render assistance. The saved suffered extremely from cold and were more or less bruised. Three days they were weather-bound, and not only this but rock-bound too, as the bluff at this point rises nearly three hundred feet and almost perpendicular, presenting an impossible barrier.

At this time the sea subsided sufficiently for them to reach Grand Island. They patched up the boats, and started, going part of the way on land and part on water. Two boys died on the way from exposure. The saved were obliged to subsist during this time upon such articles as chance threw on shore—raw vegetables, raisins, and flour being the principal articles. The number of saved was 16.

## Execution in Mississippi.

**Unusual Scene.**—William Robertson, who murdered Franklin Williams, with the aid of the murdered man's wife, was executed at Hattiesburg, Miss., on the 8th inst. The condemned man, it appears, addressed the crowd from the scaffold, endeavoring to awaken their sympathies in his behalf, and closed his long and very incoherent harangue with an appeal to them to manifest a desire that he should be remanded to jail and have a new trial; in furtherance of which he requested those in favor of his proposition to stand aloof from the crowd, as he felt assured the sheriff would not proceed with the execution if the popular sentiment should be found to be against it—the apparent acquiescence of the sheriff to this startling and unusual proceeding stirred the crowd to an exhibition of some little excitement, and cries of "new trial!" "hang him!" "hang him!" were heard on both sides, and for a moment we feared mob law would run riot around the very precincts of our courts of justice.

The announcement of the sheriff, however, made to the prisoner that he could expect nothing from the people, in this emergency, however much his own or their sympathies were evinced for him, and his proceeding at once with his duty accordingly, quelled the rising tumult, and it was not until this moment that the prisoner appeared to look death in the face. His cheek blanched—his frame shook with tremor; his limbs trembled, and he fell upon his knees and buried his face in his hands, while the attending minister, Dr. Laney, approached him upon the scaffold, in performance of his last sad duty, and kneeling beside the prisoner, with his hand upon his bowed head, and sent up in his behalf an impressive appeal to heaven. After this solemn service, the prisoner continued upon his knees until the moment he was launched into eternity.

**Burglars Applying Culmiform.**—On Thursday night, the gold leaf and gold foil manufacturer of J. B. Dunleavy, in Pittsburgh, was entered by burglars, and robbed of four or five hundred dollars in gold and money. The thieves also visited a room in the second story, occupied as a sleeping apartment by Mr. Dunleavy and Mr. John Mohler, druggist, and after robbing them insensibly, by the application of chloroform, rifled their pockets of over \$100. The sleepers did not return to consciousness until morning, when they discovered they had been robbed.

**Kansas.**—Gov. Geary has returned to Leavenworth, having arrested about fifty-five of the rebels and robbers in the southern portion of the territory. Every thing now appears to be quiet in Kansas.

**Loss of the Steamer Lyonnaise.**  
The barque *Ulysse*, Captain Neilson, of and from Hamburg, arrived at New York on the evening of the 11th, and reports speaking on the 10th a Bremen barque having on board sixteen passengers and the crew of the steamer *Lyonnaise*, hence for Liverpool on the 1st instant, which was run into by a large ship on the night of the 2d and abandoned next day. These sixteen persons were picked up in a boat on the 9th, with two others who had died.

The anchors were thrown over some time before she struck, with the hope that they would touch bottom and hold her, but the water is very deep at this place, and they did not take hold until just before she struck. The first sea that came up after she struck parted the anchor chain and carried her further on the rock, the second sea swept her cabin off, and the third one dashed her in pieces. All this occupied less than half an hour.

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# THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

## VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND MILL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

WISHING to retire from the Farming and Milling business, I will sell at Private Sale, the following valuable Real Estate, known as

### LOGST GROVE,

situate 11 miles southwest from Littlestown, Adams County, Pa.

### No. 1. 32 Acres of Meadow

Bottom of a superior quality of red gravel soil well adapted to Timothy; 2,000 bushels of LIME have been put upon it. The improvements are large and well built.

### MERCHANT MILL,

Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, TWO DWELLING HOUSES, Store Room, two Black Ovens, two Stables, 3 Hoppins, Turnekins, and all necessary out-buildings; the Mill is built upon the most modern and improved plan, the dam and race are not surpassed by any. Four County roads centre at this Mill.

### No. 2. 37 Acres of State Land,

very susceptible of a high state of cultivation, 8 to 10 acres of which is heavily timbered, with about 10 acres of Meadow bottom. The improvements are a large and very complete

### GRIST MILL

AND DWELLING-HOUSE. This property adjoins No. 1.

### No. 3. A Farm containing

150 ACRES, mostly the red gravel soil, and produces well, 40 to 50 Acres of which are heavily timbered and about 20 Acres of Meadow Bottom; 10,000 to 12,000 bushels of lime have been put upon the land, for abundance of Fruit Trees upon the premises.

The improvements are a large and very complete

### STONE DWELLING-HOUSE,

and Kitchen, Smoke House, a large Barn, with Wagon sheds, Corn crib, Hog pen, and all necessary out-buildings. This property is also a part of No. 1, and known as above. There is not more desirable property in the County than LOGST GROVE, either separately or together. Call and see us.

### Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Overcoats and Suits, Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Fancy Window Blinds, Green Gun Cloth for Window Blinds, Stationery, Perfumery, and a variety of Novelties; also the largest stock of

### FALL MILLINERY.

MISS McCREAIRY has just returned from the city, with a new and handsome assortment of

### BONNETS,

AND FANCY GOODS,

which she will open for exhibition on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, and respectfully invites the ladies of Gettysburg and vicinity to call and examine her assortment, at her room in east York street, directly opposite the Bank.

### DRESS GOODS.

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